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TACOMA WELCOMES FIRST BLACK EXPO 73

BLACK EXPO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973

Theme: Political - Economic - Black Awareness

Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
National Anthem "The Star-Spangled Banner"
Invocation - Rev. Robert H. Davis
Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing"
Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist
Master of Ceremonies - Harold G. Moss, city councilman
Introduction of Executive Directors - Roger Laskey and Ellis Cain
Introduction of mayor or representative - Roger Laskey
Ribbon Cutting - Terri Cato
Introduction of dignitaries (MC) Harold G. Moss
Music - Military Band

3 p.m. - 3:20 p.m.
Introduction of guest speaker - Co-Director Ellis Cain
Itinerary for the remaining evening - (MC) Harold G. Moss

3:20 p.m. - 6 p.m.
GI Forum - presentation by Jose Longoria
Mexican Folkdance
"Jarabe Michoacano"
Olivia Montano & Jose Longoria
Chicano Poetry
"I Am Joaquin"
Rick Rico
Farmworker Play
"Dos Caras Del Patroncito"
Rick Rico, Jairae Graza
Mexican & Mexican American Music
Garcia Trio
Venezuelan Dance
Jaropo
Isabel & Jose
plus Jazz Workshop - Joe Brazil

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Black Business and Economics Workshop - Black Businessmen and Women - Director Victor Gordon

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Boxing Exhibition - Boys' Club (Henry Rivers)

9 p.m. - 12:50 a.m.
Live Entertainment - Ron (Wildman) Thomas and Lavell (Stickman) Whitten
Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" - Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

Theme: Culture Arts

2 p.m. - 2:05 p.m.
Opening - Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist

2:05 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Live Entertainment - 360 Degrees

Live Entertainment - Ricky Lockridge and His Ready Made Family

2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Live Entertainment - 360 Degrees

3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker - Larry McIntosh - Subject - "Blacks and the Media"

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Film Festival - Festuring Short Subjects - (to be announcd)

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker - Anwuli Maduaka - Subject - "African Culture"

5:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
Feature Film - "The Cool World" - Larry McIntosh

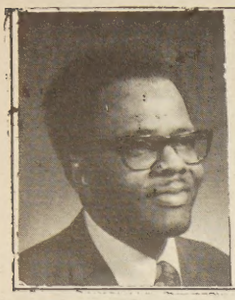
7:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Ujamaa Dance Troupe - Shelia Sweet

7:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Ujamaa Drama and Light Show - Production - Victor Gordon
How Do You Do - Ed Bullins
Growing Into Blackness - Salumi
Black Track - Douglas Jackson - Victor Gordon
Dances Choreographed by Shelia Sweet - Consuela Wesley

8:45 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
Ujamaa Karate Exhibition (Carey Lewis)

9:15 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.
Lady Diane presents, "All That is Good is Nasty and All That is Nasty is Good" - Gashion Fashion Show

10:15 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Battle of the Bands - Paul Richardson of Tacoma - Hot Ice of Seattle - Guest Attractions - Asante with Black Gold Unlimited - Barbara (Torchy) Pickens dance "Cotton Comes to Tacoma"



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Spiritual Reunion At St. John's Baptist Church

The Mother's Board of the St. John's Baptist wish to invite you to attend their "ANNUAL SPIRITUAL REUNION", which will convene at St. John's Friday, June 22nd at 7:00 p.m. through Sunday afternoon, June 24th at 2:30 p.m.

The Elisabeth Missionary Baptist Church of Richmond, California will be their special guest.

Highlights of this three day "Spiritual Feast" will include; The Rev. J. L. Johnson, Pastor of the Elisabeth Church, who will speak Friday evening in the Candelight services and Sunday evening in the closing services, Rev. Lanell Garnett, a recent High School graduate and associate Minister of the Elisabeth Missionary Baptist Church will be speaking Saturday afternoon for the Youth Day, a special musical number will be presented by the combined Youth Choirs of the St. John's Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Mamie E. Taylor and Mrs. Eloise Glenn along with the Elisabeth Missionary Baptist Church choirs under the direction of Mrs. L. Garnett and Mr. Leroy Baptiste.

The theme for the three days is "CLIMBING THE MOUNTAIN, STRIVING TO REACH THE TOP."

Mrs. Georgiana Gates is President of the Senior Mothers, Mrs. Sarah V. Davis is President of the Junior Mothers, Mrs. Ruby Hudson is President of the Matrons, Mrs. Ruby L. Irons is General Instructor and Mrs. Ella M. Quins is coordinator and Mrs. Dovie Harling is Advisor.

Mother Lois Davis of Oakland, California, a former member of St. John's and present member of Elisabeth, is the organizer of the Mothers Board of St. John and she will be teaching various sessions.

The Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., is pastor of St. John's.

Mortgage Burning

The Mortgage Buring Ceremony on the property of the Shiloh Baptist Church, purchased from the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in 1964, which consists of a church edifice, parsonage and a parking lot, inclusive of 9 lots at a purchasing price of $55,000 at 1209 - 1211 South "I" Street, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. B. A. Taylor, pastor of the Damascus Church of Seattle. The Honorable May Gordon N.Johnston and others will appear on the program.

EXPO

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1973

Theme: Recreation Day

1 p.m.
Opening - Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist

1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
Speaker on recreation and sports (Wendell Brown, assistant track coach at the University of Washington)

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Basketball Tournament 3 on 3 UPS Fieldhouse (Tom Allen, Ujamaa recreation consultant)
Pool Tournament (8-ball) (Tom Allen, Ujamaa recreation consultant)

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
College Basketball one on one UPS Fieldhouse (Tom Allen, Ujamaa recreation consultant)

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Slowpitch softball game - Ujamaa - vs - Bethlehem Baptist

6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
Speaker - Sam Smith, Councilman - Seattle, Washington Subject - "Playing the Game"

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Free Swim - Darrel Hunter - UPS swimming pool

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Drama production - Victor Gordon
How Do You Do - Ed Bullins
Growing Into Blackness - Salumi
Black Track - Douglas Jackson - Victor Gordon
Dances choreographed by Shelia Sweet - Consuela Wesley

8:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Awards presentation (Roger Laskey - Ray Giles - Tom Allen)

10 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.
Opening Act "Acapulco Gold" - Sea-Tac

10:45 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Main Event "Riot Band" direct from Detroit, Michigan

1 a.m.
Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973
Talent Day

2 p.m. - 2:05 p.m.
opening - Black National Anthem - "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist

2:05 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Community Talent Show coordinated by Upendo Social Club - Mrs. Norma Wright, President
Co-coordinators - Edward Allen - Ujamaa musical director, Ron Dacus - Ujamaa music instructor, and Ron (Wildman) Thomas - KYAC DJ & News Broad-Caster

5:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
Film Festival - Short Subjects (to be announced) - Larry McIntosh

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Speaker - Don Dudley, general manager owner, KYAC AM-FM radio, Seattle, Washington Subject - "Black Radio Station Ownership"

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fashion Show by Pleasure, Inc. coordinated by Kathy Baseden, Ujamaa Charm Instructor

9:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Opening Act - Just Us Band (Seattle, Washington)

11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Main Event "Riot Band" direct from Detroit, Michigan

1 a.m.
Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1973

Theme: Education and Religion

2 p.m.
Opening - Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Edward Allen, Ujamaa musical director, Karen Tillis, accompanist
Speaker - Rudy Martin, Dean of Academics of the Evergreen State College at Olympia - Subject - "Teaching Ourselves to Help Ourselves"

3 p.m.
Special program: Religious Song Festival presented by area churches and affiliated groups
James C. Briggs - Chairman and Master of Ceremonies

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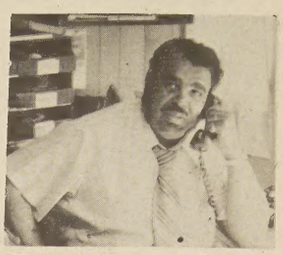

Fitzgerald Beaver

EDITOR & PUBLISHER

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

Charity Starts At Home

There is an old saying that if you want to locate the children of the man who makes shoes, all you have to do is find the children who are walking barefeet.

Such may be the case of the poor in the United States who are watching their government give away such large sums as $50 million at the same time their President tells them to eat cheese instead of meat. Or, at the time an aide suggests they eat less.

This is not to say we are against Israel in its quest to meet financial burdens. Nor do we oppose Vietnam in its desire to rebuild its nation. Nor by the same token do we find anything wrong with help to such underdeveloped nations as Africa – if we can afford it.

Whwat we are asking is how can a country cry "poor mouth" on the one hand when it comes to its own people while at the same time it is a generous provider to all the rest of the world.

Are poor Americans no less entitled to economic stability necessary for successful fulfillment or their efforts for defending and developing themselves?

Are poor Americans not entitled to grants which will help them resettle so they can have lives with new opportunities to use their talents for self-development and continuing growth?

These words were used by John A. Hannah, administrator of the Agency for International Development, when a $50 million grant to Israel, the second in 10 months, was announced recently.

Poor groups in the United States need to have an appointment for a state visit in Washington. They should demand that they be accorded the same courtesies as other foreign dignitaries. Then they too could return to their homes with the good news that they have another $100 million to use for rebuilding.

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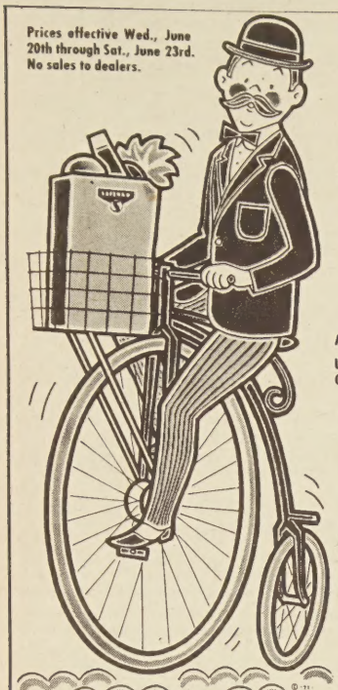
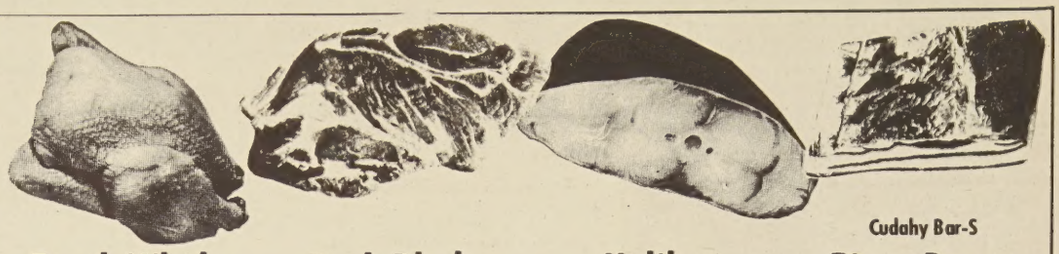
Board Of Directors To Meet

The Board of Directors of Tacoma School District No. 10 will meet in special session at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 21, 1973, in the auditorium on the fourth floor of the Central Administration Building to consider items of business that would have been taken up at the regular meetings of June 14 and June 28 had they not been canceled. The committee meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room on the same floor.

Prices effective Wed., June 20th through Sat., June 23rd. No sales to dealers.





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Beef Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, lb. $1.24
Cut Up Fryers Grade A Fresh, Arkansas Grown, lb. 59¢

Beef Stew Meat Lean Cubes, lb. $1.12
Zippe Tamales 21-oz. 89¢
Zippe Beef Enchilladas 13-oz. 89¢
Zippe Corn Dogs 10½-oz. 79¢
Zippe Burritos Beef & Bean, 13½-oz. 69¢
Safeway Beef Wieners lb. 95¢
Liver Sausage Safeway, lb. 69¢

Cold Cuts Bologna, Pimento, Olive & Spiced Safeway, 6-oz. 45¢
Sliced Bologna Thick, Safeway, 12-oz. 85¢
Hog Sausage Safeway, Mild, Med. & Hot, Whole, lb. 99¢
Ground Turkey lb. $1.09
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WESSON OIL SUPER SAVER Gal. $2.79
FOLGERS Coffee SUPER SAVER 3-lb. $2.79
PORK & BEANS Town House SUPER SAVER 4 30-oz. $1

Snap-E-Tom Cocktail Tomato 3 7/8-oz. 54¢
Cherry Fruit Filling Wildermop, 21-oz. 62¢
Diane's Taco Shells 5's 41¢
Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine, 16-oz. 45¢
Vanilla Wafers Sunshine, 11-oz. 41¢
Cookies Sunshine, Cup Custard, 19-oz. 65¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's with Bits, 15-oz. 24¢
Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation, Pkg. of 12 65¢
Cocoa Mix Carnation, Milk Choc., Pkg. of 12 65¢
Inst. Dry Milk Carnation, Choc. Flavor, 14.3-oz. 93¢
Idahoan Potatoes Instant, 16-oz. 58¢
Peanut Butter Jif 28-oz. 99¢

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Heavy Duty White Magic Detergent, 49-oz. 69¢
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Pine Sol Cleanser 16-oz. 17¢
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Bold Detergent 49-oz. 85¢
Pine Sol Cleanser 21-oz. 24¢

Pet Food
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Patties Blue Mountain Liver, 14.75-oz's 24¢
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Liver & Chicken Cat's Cat Food 6½-oz. 17¢

Condiments & Relishes
Dressing Nalley's Tang Salad, 32-oz. 55¢
Dills Nalleys Banquet, 22-oz. 48¢
Ketchup Hunt's 14-oz. 28¢
Sauce Snider's Cocktail, 11½-oz. 38¢
Ketchup Hunt's 28-oz. 43¢

Coffee and Tea
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Tomatoes Hunt's Whole, 28-oz. 33¢
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Artichokes Marinated, 6-oz. Jar 39¢
Banana Squash lb. 15¢
Yellow Onions 3-lb. Bag 59¢
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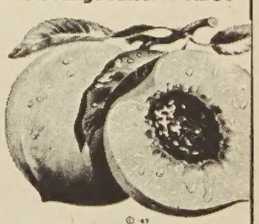

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Eggo Waffles 12-oz. 45¢
Bel-air Orange Juice 6-oz. 27¢
Bel-air Grape Juice 6-oz. 24¢
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Clearinghouse For Minority Education

By Jerry McLaughlin

Portrait: Ujamaa

By Charles

Today's portrait focuses on Ivy Overton. A December graduate of Lincoln High School, Ivy is currently attending Tacoma Community College. Her future plans include attending Wilberforce University in September.

Ivy has been a stallwort infielder since the first game of the season. She has split her duty between third base and shortstop. Whether in braids (cornrolls of course) or a natural, this young sister is pure beauty either running the bases or making a play from deep in the shortstop's hole.

We wish to thank Nathanial Green of Peoples' Market for his contribution to the team.

The Women's team is in need of an opponent to practice against. It there is anyone who knows of a team that would like to play a few prectice games, please contact Charles Canada at 383-3771.

The next game is Monday, June 25 at 7 p.m. at Heidleberg.

Hats off to Ben Dew for his defensive play on the Men's team.

Photo Credit: Jerry McLaughlin

Junior Putters Of America

The Junior Putters league held its bi-weekly tournament at the local PPA member putting course last night. This tournament is one of 12 such league tournaments to be held during June and July. The City Championship will go to the team that has compiled the best win record out of these tournaments. Each of the four teams in the league is co-sponsored by a local business firm and the local PPA member course.

Last night's scoreboard was as follows:

WIN		LOSS
Flex-A-Lite Corp.	VS	Glaser Beverages Co.
Denny's Restaurants	VS	Flanary's Burger Barn

The four teams in this league are a branch of a National organization, Junior Putters of America, involving more than 3,000 young putters in over 40 metropolitan areas across the United States. The local JPA league competes each Tuesday and Thursday night for two 18-hole matches on the Putt-Putt Golf Course located at 9409 South Tacoma Way. The City Champion team for Tacoma will go on to the Regional Playoffs, and, hopefully, on to the Junior Putters of America National Championship to be held in August of 1973.

What it is?
Basketball?
UJAMAA CLUTURE AND RECREATION CENTER
"Black Expo 73"
ONE ON ONE AND THREE ON THREE
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Here it is, U.C.R.C. Black Expo '73 Basketball Tournament for those Hoopster who dig on some good one on one or three on three basketball competition. The pro's had there's and here's our!

If you're in Junior High, High School, or College, you may sign up for competition. There will be three divisions, (Junior High three on three, High School up to 11th Grade three on three, and 12th grade to College will be one on one.

Prizes and trophies will be given to all 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers.

If you're interested sign up at the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center, 627-2117, or write.

Indicate name, phone number, address, and age. Remember Junior High and High School students up to the 11th grade will play Three on Three using High School rules and 12th grade combine with the College players will play one on one using College rules and again there are three divisions, 1. Junior High 3 on 3, 2. Hihg School 3 on 3 up to 11th Grade, and 3. 12th grade and college 1 on 1 combined.

All referee's will be of professional status. We at Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center are asking for voluntary help.

For further information contact Thomas Allen, Recreation Chairman U.C.R.C., 627-2117.

Place: University of Puget Sound
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Date: June 30th
Deadline Date: June 20th - 5:00 p.m.

Food For Thought

By Mrs. G. M. Batie

Meats-

Most menu planning begins with the meat. If the meat is tender and succulent the dinner is very likely to be good. It doesn't make much difference when you season the meat, but it usually is more convenient to do it before cooking. Home oven steaks should not be salted until after cooking, as salt tends to draw the juices.

Short Ribs Delicious
(Short ribs are a man's dish. Most men are fond of them.)

2½ pounds short ribs of beef - cut into serving portions
1 tablespoon shortening
1 Can beef Gravy
½ Cup Chopped Onions
2 Tablespoon Chili Sauce
2 Tablespoons Vinegar
1 Tablespoon Brown Sugar
1 Tablespoon Horse radish
1 Teaspoon worchestershire sauce
1 Clove Garlic Minced

Brown meat in shortening, cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Pour off excess drippings. Stir in rest of ingredients - recover and cook for 1 more hour, or until tender stirring now and then.

Goes with: potatoes or noodles, broccoli, or tomato salad.

Meditation

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions.

James F. Clarke

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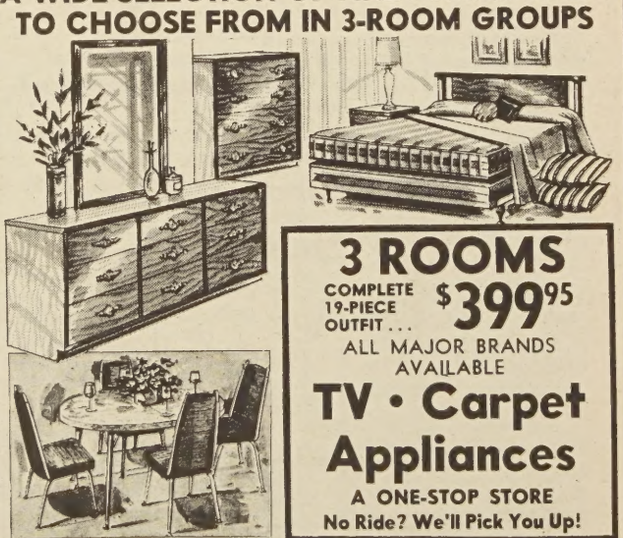
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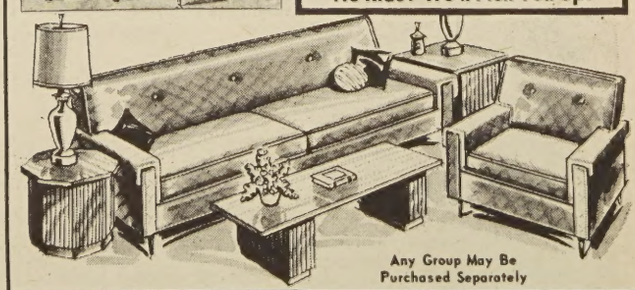
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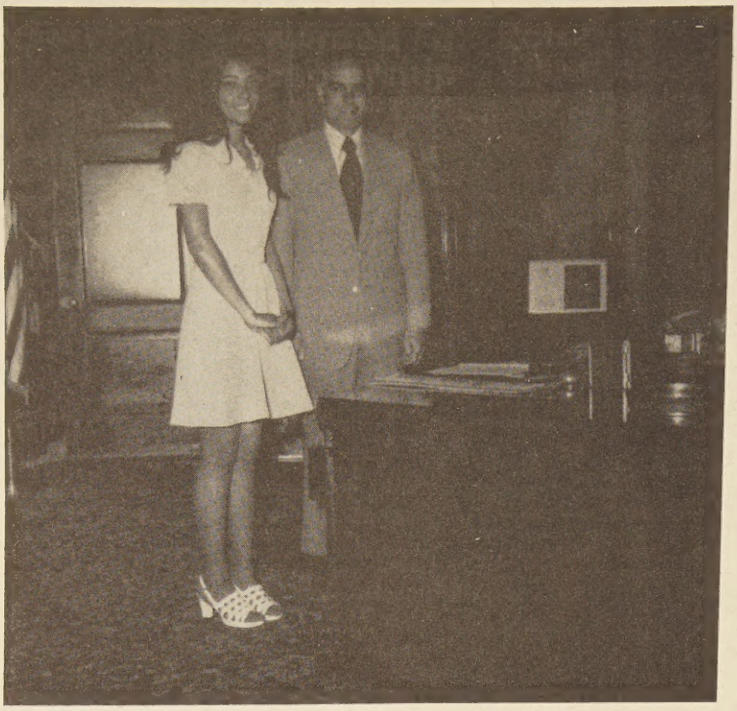

Miss Jeanie Cambell, Age 16, Junior at Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, received a warm cordial welcome to Washington State Capital by the honorable Daniel J. Evans, Governor of Washington State, June 12, 1973.

Miss Cambell is a candidate for Miss National Teen Ager, participating in Washington State Teen Ager Pagent in Yakima, Washington July 20-21, 1973. If she captures Miss Washington State Teen Ager award, she will receive a $750 scholarship to Massey Jr. College in Atlanta, Georgia and 6 days expense paid trip to Atlanta. Georgia to compete in the Natinal Miss Teen Ager final pagent September 1, 1973. In the final pagent, Miss cambell will be competing for a full scholarship to Massey Jr. College in Atlanta, Georgia; family vacation; expense paid trip to the Holy Land; mink cape and wardrobe of taco jewelry; also "The young American Eagle award, value $1,500 created by Edward Marshal Boehem for and presented to President Nixon. Miss Cambell and other candidates will be competing for a special award for best essay on "What's right about America."

Miss Cambell has a 4.0 grade point average and is involved in many school and community activities, track club, drama club, student council, abe-ettes, honorary girls club, cheerleader, princess matron, olympia rainbow campus life christian youth group, red rose cotillion debutant, and many other involvements.

Governor Evan's appreciation for Miss Cambell's academic achievement and community involement were indicative by his congratulatory comment and words of encouragement.

Miss Cambell was shaperoned to the governor's office by her mother Mrs. J. C. Cambell and Mr. Dennis Pugh, President of the Hilltop Junior Chamber of Commerce who are sponsoring Miss Cambel in the National Teen Ager Pagent.

There's A Message (In The Message)

From Whence They Came"

For distant drums. my heart has come,
To hear a chanting fade.

For Jungled scene, I sense a dream,
That lingers in the shade.

For Crescent Moons and "Cooing" tunes,
That lit the sky set Red.

For Scorching Sun, that Bathed upon,
The Children in their bed.

For Violet days, amidst the Maze,
Before the rising sea.

For Time So Long, in Sweetened song,
of Natured Harmony.

For Blackened Night, that hid from sight,
The Jackal's gamely call.

For Honor's Feast, amid the Beast,
And Rain did cover all.

For not of time, but will, divine,
Of Birth that was the same.

For those whose few, can share this view,
With Pride, From Whence They Came.

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If we keep our ddors shut nothing can come out - but nothing can come in either.

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"To Be"

To be young, black and beautiful is great - but be constructive and productive. Let's get it all together; lets learn earn and lead. Right on now.

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Dear Tac-Vac

by: Ted Jefferson

Dear TAC VAC:

Q-- There's a rule in the old Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan which says that if I want to cut my coverage from the present one-half of retired pay to one-quarter, I have to undergo a six-month waiting period, during which premimums are still deducted at the higher rate. The new Survivor Benefit Plan information I have says that retirees who want to switch to SBP coverage, dropping their RSFPP, can do so with an immediate effective date. Can I therefore buy into SBP and elect to have my RSFPP coverage reduced to one-quarter without having to pay both premimums for six-months?

A-- No. The law creating the new Survivor Benefit Plan provides tor dropping RSFPP completely, if desired, but does not alter the internal rules of the old RSFPP governing reduction of coverage. Thus, if you join SBP and request halving of your RSFPP coverage your RSFPP premimum deduction will not be reduced until six months have passed.

Q-- My daughter draws a VA pension based on her veteran father's death. If she gets a job this summer will her earnings effect her pension?

A-- No. Under current pension law, earned income of a child is not countable in determining pension entitlement.

Q-- There is a requirement that a serviceman may not be separated from active duty because of physical disability until he has filed a claim for VA compensation, or signed a statement that his right to file such a claim has been explained or has refused to make such a claim or file such a statement. What is the authority for that?

A-- Section 1218, Title 10, U.S. Code is the present authority. However, that provision goes back to World War II days when it was included in the original GI Bill (Section 104, Public Law 346, 78th Congress, approved June 22, 1944). It was revised and made a part of Title 10 by PL 56, 85th Congress, approved June 17, 1957.

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by Mrs. V.C. Edwards

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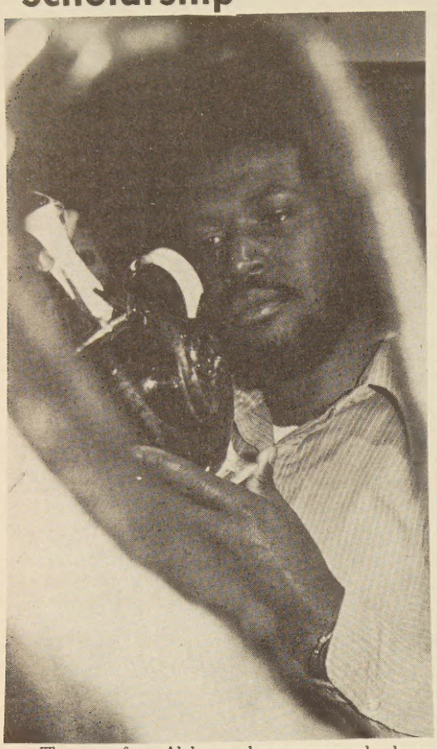


The son of an Alabama sharecropper who hopes to bring African art culture to American students has been awarded a full year college scholarship by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Forrest Hudson, a 1973 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, plans to study at the University of Science and Technology in Kamasia, Ghana, West Africa. The African university, according to Hudson, is "a great center of African art."

The Rotary scholarship provides a year's study, all expenses paid, at a school of the student's choice anywhere in the world. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Parkland, Hundon is the third PLU student to be named an international Rotary Fellow in the past two years, and the second sponsored by the Parkland club since it was chartered four years. ago.

This past month he became the first black person to graduate with a degree in art form PLU.

Hudson's decision to study in Africa reflects his commitment to the field of African art. "It's somebody's responsibility to go over there and study it first hand, then bring it back and offer it at one our major educational institutions," he says. Few American schools, he indicated hav specific curriculum offerings in the field.

Hudson observes that the motion picture "Sounder" is a very accurate picture of his early life as the 11th of 13 children in a sharecropper's family living near Tuscaloosa, Ala. After the sixth grade, he says, he had to support himself and put himself through school. He found the means when he discovered he had a flair for graphics and commercial art.

Hudson gives his age as 26, though he's not quite sure how old he is. There were no accurate birth records kept of the children in his family.

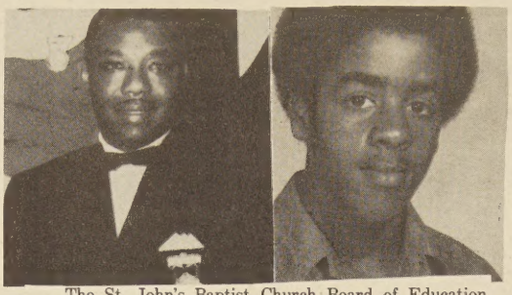
After graduation from Boteler High School in Tuscaloosa, he enlisted in the Air Force and served a a graphics artist at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma for four years. He studied at Clover Park Education Center, Fort Steilacoom Community College and Tacoma Community College before enrolling at PLU two years ago.

His background was entirely graphics until he enrolled at PLU, where he became engrossed in sculpture, ceramics and glassblowing. In these fields, he says, "you're working with a three-dimensional form; it's exciting, working with a lump of clay or a lump of glass and controlling it from start to finish."

This coming year Hudson hopes to do some teaching before enrolling the University of Science and Technology in Damasia in the fall of 1974. During his study there he will be involved in the entire scope of African art: Sculpture, pottery, carving and glassblowing as well as weaving, photography and even engineering.

Hudson, his wife and two children live at 8815 South D Street, Tacoma.

Man Of The Year And Young Man Of The Year



The St. John's Baptist Church Board of Education selected, for the year 1973, *Mr. Larry K. Terry* as *"Man of the Year"* and *Mr. Royce Shorter* as *"Young Man of the Year"*.

Mr. Terry, who is Chairman of the Board of Deacons, was selected for his years of loyal service as a member of St. John's. Mr. Terry has worked as a Trustee, in which capacity, he was instrumental in the fast growth of the St. John's Baptist Church. It was his adventurous spirit in Christian love by aiding the Church in selecting this site for it's permanent home. Mr. Terry and his beautiful wife Mary, are the parents of three lovely daughters. He has served in a leading position of the Sunday School and a worker in the Baptist Training Union and he is a member of the Advisory Council. Respected and loved by all, Mr. Terry has given encouragement to the Youth, has been strength to the Senior Citizen, has given comfort to the ill and those who have fallen by the way, always with a glad heart and willing hand.

Mr. Royce Shorter, 16 years old, *"Young Man of the Year"*, has shown outstanding dedication and Church involvement, has been instrumental in encouraging and bringing into the Church many yound people. He is a Junior Deacon, attends Sunday School and the Baptist Training Union on a regular basis and a member of the Youth Choir. He is the Son of Mr. & Mrs. Roosevelt Shorter. Royce attends Lincoln High School where he will be a Junior in the fall and has attained an outstanding academic record.

Mrs. Gilda Oliver is the Chairman of the Committee, of the Board of Education, responsible for selecting the *"Men"* of the year. The Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., is the pastor of the St. John's Baptist Church.

Social

There was a surprise birthday party at the BBA Bldg. given by the president of the BBA for his lovely wife Mr. Charles Walker. It came as a complete surprise to her. The occassion brought tears to her eyes. Along with many other gifts received at the buffet dinner and cocktail party was a beautiful China Cabinet presented to her earlier by Mr. Walker.

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Cheri Lewis, with the Love and Happiness Group, performed Sunday during the Buffet Dinner for Expo '73. She thrilled the group with her soft mellow voice rendition of "Good Morning Heartache."

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Six young dancers from the Ujamaa Club did an interpretive dance entitled, "World in the Ghetto."

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FSCC Graduate

Nancy Wallis, (Mrs. Jack), has been added to the faculty of Fort Steilacoom Community College as a full-time instructor in the Early Childhood Education Program, according to Dr. Paul Blowers, Executive Dean/Instruction.

Mrs. Wallis was the first student to graduate from the Early Childhood Education Program at FSCC. She is also the first FSCC graduate to be hired as an instructor at the college. After graduation from FSCC, she completed her Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Puget Sound.

Mrs. Wallis has worked with nursery schools in Gig Harbor, Tacoma and Puyallup. For the past year, she has

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Four Tacoma area members of the Professional Putters Association (PPA) will be competing this weekend at the PPA member course in Albuquerque, N.M., in two $1300 Oualifying Tounaments for the World Putting Championship.

National pros Robert Johnston, David Graffe, Don Emmerson and Ben Shandrow will be attempting to win a qualifying spot in order to be eligible for the World Putting Championship, a $320,000 affair to be held in Tulsa, OK, August 7-11, with a first prize of $50,000.

PRO PROFILES:

Robert Johnston--age 17, graduated from Clover Park 1973--youngest National Pro of PPA by special consideration (normally a National Pro must be 18 years but Robert's among the very best putters in the country)--Putting competitively since age 10--second year as a pro.

David Graffe--age 20, graduated from Federal Way High, attends Highline CC, works at Weyerhauser--has putted competitively for six years--fourth year as a pro--last year won $1,000 in World Putting Championship at Ft. Worth, TX--second best stroke average in the Northwest in 1972 (29.2, par - 36).

Don Emmerson--age 21, Rochester, WA, formally of Lakewood--attends Centralia CC--has putted competitively for seven years--pro putter five years--all-time leading Northwest money winner--best stroke average in Northwest in 1972 (29.08, par 36).

Ben Shandrow--age 20, Tacoma, graduated from Clover Park, attends UPS--last year was a member of Amateur Putters Association--competitive putter for five years--first year as a pro.

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Mr. Laskey had an idea and shared it with Mr. Ellis M. Cain and Mr. Ray Olu Giles of the Ujamaa Culture and Reacration Center. Mr. Giles remembered another city whose Black Citizens had sponsored a similar idea and called it Balck Expo. In January of this year the three young men adpoted this project, Black Expo 73, with a selp-help attitude.

It hasn't been easy. Operating on a daily deficit budget has caused some concern for these brave young men. They are now seeking financial help to make this affair a success.

A preview of things to come was held at 'The Land of the Giants' on Portland Avenue, Sunday, June 17, 1973. Some of Tacoma's leading black citizens attended.

There were short talks given by City Councilman Harold Moss; Tacoma Urban League Executive Director, Thomas Dixon; and Junior N. R. Ellis, president of the Model Cities Executive Board.

Mr. Thomas Dison has been appointed to head the fund drive and is soliciting for $1000 to help this great cause.

The Tacoma Hilltop Jaycees presented awards to deserving businesses and individuals.

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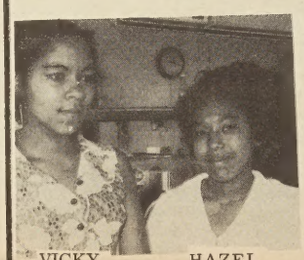
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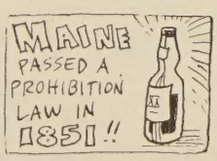

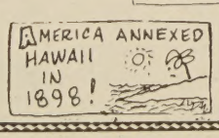

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CITIZENS WANT CLINIC IN NEIGHBORHOOD

HARRIET WILLIAMS tells task force that it must seek a new direction now that most of the planning is over. Executive Board Chairman Junior N. R. Ellis and Task Force Chairman Lovey Garrett sit at speakers table.

The Model Cities Mass Task Force reversed an earlier decision and voted not to approve the Hilltop Children's Clinic's planned move outside of the Model Neighborhood.

At the last individual task force, representatives from the clinic met with the citizens and explained that the situation was an emergency and a decision had to be made soon, according to task force members. The task force members said that they felt pressured into a quick decision and that they were threatened by statements that the clinic would move whether they wanted it to or not.

After voting to keep the clinic in the Hilltop, Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis told the task force that he would investigate the matter and bring it to the attention of the Executive Board.

After the Health-Law and Justice-Manpower Task Force reported that the housing programs would begin soon and that they were still taking applications for home rehabilitation.

The Education-Youth-Culture and Recreation Task Force report included a recap of the Concerned Parents, Youth, and the Police task force which met May 31. The group discussed the problems of youth who get in trouble and are picked up by the authorities. A committee is meeting with Police Chief Lyle Smith to discuss the problem. The group wants to have a concerned parents committee which could help young people who are picked up by the police when parents cannot be located.

The task force representative also told the group the the Boy Scouts were sponsoring several fund raising projects to send boys to the annual Scouts Jamboree in Idaho. Thirty-two boys are being sent by the Scouts Program, but they are trying to raise money for 40 more boys.

Community Involvement Specialist Harriet Williams told the combined task force that they need to seek a new direction so they can continue to have an impact on the community. She also said that the group needs to look for other sources of funding. One task force member said that the task force would die unless something were done to encourage the youth to attend.

The comment brought up the question of whether 16 year olds and older should receive a stipend. Some felt the present system of exclusion was not fair, but others said that a change would encourage youth to attend for the money and not because they wanted to be active.

Ellis reported on the Region Eight Citizens Participation Conference held in Helena, Mont. on June 7-10. He said that most of the conference was devoted to explaining the proposed Better Communities Act. Several concerns have been expressed about the act, according to Ellis. Some of the concerns are loss of other federal grant programs and exclusion of a formal citizens participation structure. He said that many are calling the legislation the "Bitter Communities Act."

Ellis added that the new legislation would provide much more power to the states in administering the funds. He said that the Washington State citizens participation components must form a state coalition with other groups to deal with the state if the act is passed.

During citizens comments, a task force member said that he did not feel the Transportation Project should be transfered to the Department of Human Development. Ellis explained that the project had been a low priority on all of the surveys conducted and that the board had to cut programs according to the desires of the citizens.

Vegetable Prices To Stay High

By Judi Quilici, Pierce County Extension Agent

Because of an unusual combination of circumstances, vegetable prices are probably going to be much higher than usual this year.

Mrs. Judi Quilici, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension agent says bad weather in vegetable-producing areas plus high meat prices are the main cuses of these high prices.

What have high meat prices to do with vegetables? Many women are using vegetables to replece part of the meat they used to serve. Since vegetable supplies haven't increased, in effect more women are bidding for the same amount of produce. Result--higher prices.

In fact, vegetable supplies are apt to be *lower* than usual, says Mrs. Quilici, April floods in southeastern states have virtually wiped out their crop of cabbages, onions early tomatoes and winter potatoes. Other vegetables in such states as Missouri and Mississippi also were severely damaged by weather conditions. And, here in the West, the dry weather is causing lower yield predictions for vegetables.

A backyard garden may ease the strain on the family pocketbook more than usual this year, concludes Mrs. Quilici.

Major Grants To Tacoma School District Announced

Two major grants to the Tacoma School District and the Tacoma Council of PTA under the Emergency School Aid Act were announced Tuesday (June 19).

The grants are to fund extensive programs to further the process of integration in Tacoma schools, Dr. Alex Sergienko, assistant superintendent for planning and development, said.

The district will receive $405,000 under the grant and the Tacoma Council of PTA will receive $27,035. The PTA project is a volunteer tutoring program. The district project involves programs in 21 schools.

The program will have three goals: to maintain the desegregation already achieved in Tacoma Public Schools, to prevent new segregation, and to meet the needs of students, staff and parents in desegregated schools.

"We are looking now in Tacoma Schools at how much more we can accomplish next year in the areas of basic skills, self-concepts, and feelings and attitudes of both staff and students," Dr. Sergienko said. "The furtherance of the integration process is basic to these goals," he added.

"The ESAA grant will provide support for a comprehensive program that deals with children and how they feel about school and learning. We know from research that those feelings have a very direct affect on solid educational achievement in basic skills. The learning process is all one piece and you can't separate how children feel about themselves and each other and how they perform in education as it is more traditionally defined. This grant allows the Tacoma School District to do more with that total learning process and for that we are grateful," he said.

Citizen Participation

There is a great need for Citizen Participation in the Electronic and Printed media. That is, the Citizenry has a responsibility for what is shown and/or heard over the air-waves.

It is hoped that you will participate in a meeting to be held at the Malcolm X Center, Wednesday, June 20, 1973 at 7 p.m. with Donald Dudley, owner-manager of Radio Station KYAC, who has been requested to appear and will discuss with us the role and responsibility KYAC has and should have toward us Tacomans.

"Harvey" Summer Program

"Harvy-The-Talking Motorcycle" has thrilled thousands of Tacoma school children already this year and plans were announced today which will mean even more children will have a chance to see and talk to "Harvey" this summer.

Capt. William W. Luebke, Tacoma Police Department Traffic Division Commander, said "Harvey" and Officer Phil Gainey will start the Department's first summertime safety program beginning next Monday (June 18th) at Alling and Harmon Playfields.

"We expanded the program this year through the cooperation of the Metropolitan Park Board," Luebke explained. "We believe there is a great deal to do in the area of juvenile safety by having such a program operating during the vacation season."

Luebke said Officer Gainey would be stressing pedestrian and bicycle safety and also pointing out various safety precautions while using playground equipment. Normally, the program is discontinued during the summer and the officer is re-assigned to other police duties. The decision to have a pilot project this summer followed a comprehensive study as to total audience potential and overall need for such a program.

Officer Gainey will take "Harvey" to two parks or playgrounds daily, Monday through Friday. Normally, his visit will last about three hours with one area being visited in the morning and the second during the afternoons. On Mondays There will not be a morning program, but there will be one program beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon and the second at four o'clock.

The summer program will also include a brief stop by a police officer in a cruiser. About 15 minutes of each program will be devoted to providing youngster with an opportunity to see a police cruiser and the equipment it carries.

"We plan on giving the youngsters information which will be in line with the type of activity they are doing," Luebke added. "All of the material Officer Gainey will cover will be relatively light and based upon individual needs for each area he visits."

Gainey's appearances Monday, June 18, will be at Alling Playfield at South 80th and "I" beginning at four o'clock. Parents interested in Officer Gainey's schedule may obtain the location of the play area nearest their home and the date and time he will be there by calling 593-4040, the Department's Traffic Division Office.

Car Trouble On Vacation

By Ellen Murphy, Pierce County Extension Agent

If you run into car trouble this vacation, pick your away-from -home mechanic carefully.

When you're in an unfamiliar town, it may be hard to choose a mechanic you're sure you can rely on.

Several safeguards may help. Know your car. Read the owner's manual thoroughly. Have your car completely checked before you start your trip. A little prevention can go a long way to help you avoid repairs away from home.

If your car does need attention while you're on your trip, stay with the attendant as he checks it. Watch what he does. And, beware of instant, serious diagnoses such as, "You have a bad alternator," or "Your motor is burning up!"

Keep all copies of the credit card receipts you get. Then, double check when your bill comes to see that the charges are correct. Watch for any amounts made larger--for example, by changing a six into an eight. Know what you bought and what you owe.

If you get a part replaced and you think the job might not have been necessary, keep the old part. Have it checked by your local mechanic when your get home. If you find something questionable, notify the state attorney general in the state where your car was fixed.

Very few service stations are actually out to "get" vacationers, but if you happen to pick one that is, you could have serious problems. If you use a few precautions and know just a bit about auto mecnanics, you may save yourself a lot of money.

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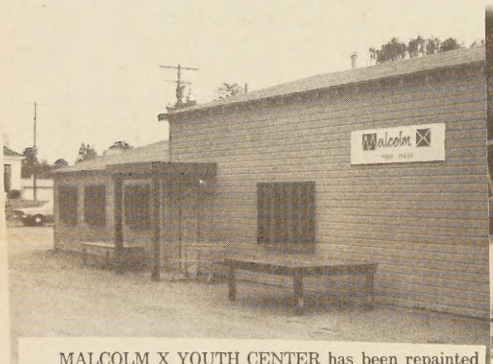
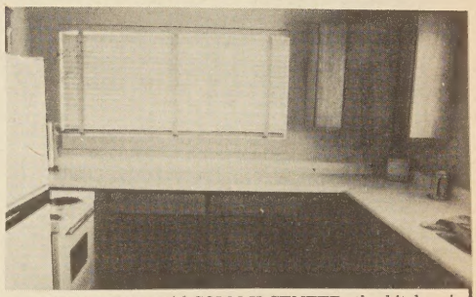
PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUING AT MALCOLM X YOUTH CENTER

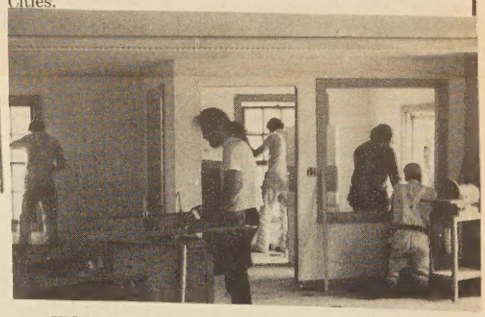


MALCOLM X YOUTH CENTER has been repainted inside and out. The project is one of several Model Cities physical improvement activities.

IMPROVEMENTS at Malcolm X Center include purchase of furniture and recreational equipment.



INSIDE THE MALCOLM X CENTER, the kitchen is just one of the areas that has been remodeled by Model Cities.



WORKMEN put finishing touches on upstairs of Downtown Boys Club. Bates Vocational School is donating much of the labor for the Model Cities project.

Work at the Malcolm X Youth Center has been completed as several other physical improvement projects continue at various stages.

With the completion of exterior and interior painting at the Malcolm X Center that project is now complete. Repairs included renovation of the interior, painting, and purchase of equipment and furniture.

Some of the equipment includes new couches and chairs, pool tables, and kitchen appliances and cupboards.

Work is continuing at the Tacoma Boys Club with the upstairs boxing area receiving finishing touches before painting. The upstairs will include a shower room and kitchen in addition to an improved boxing area when completed.

On the main floor, the office is being expanded and repaired. Also, a reading room is receiving a face lifting.

The swimming pool area is awaiting completion of work on the plumbing. Frames for walls in the basement are up, but the plumbing must be completed before the rooms can be finished.

Much of the work is being done by Bates Vocational School for the cost of the materials and no charge for labor. Art Pearson is doing the plumbing. Expected completion date for the project is July 31.

A budget has been prepared for purchase and preparation of the mini-park at 25th and Sheridan. Preliminary plans will begin soon. Some improvements may come through the Neighborhood Development Project.

Bids for completion of Ferry Park have been submitted and the low bidder will be awarded a contract soon. Work at the Hilltop Day Care Center was completed a few months ago.

Black Expo Shaping

Director Reports On Final Plan Review

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist reproted to the Executive Board that Housing and Urban Development officials reviewed Tacoma's Final Action Year Plan on June 8, and indicated it was the best of the four they had received thus far.

Palmquist said that final approval of the plan, which will carry the program through June, 1974, is expected later this month.

City Council will consider action on the Housing Development Program either this week on next. The action would be a 90 day contract with the Tacoma Urban League which would allow the agency to interview for staff positions and locate office space. The program is waiting final action on a public corporation. known as the Municipal Authority, to be formed before beginning the task of renabilitating homes.

Consideration of a bid for completion of work at Ferry Park will also come before council soon., Art Pearson Contractors was low bidder on the improvements which include sidewalds, restrooms and shelter repair. Low bid on the project was $13,546.

Two of the three students for the summer exploration scholarship program have been picked. A third student was not able to go on the scientific exploration program and a replacement is being sought. The two chosen for the program are Rodney Rogers and Dorinda Raglind, both of Wilson High School. The expeditions will be in Cape Cod, Mass. and St. Mary's City, Maryland.

Palmquist reported that he had been chosen to represent Region Ten on the Board of Direcotrs for the National Model Region Ten on the Board of Directors for the National Model Cities-Community Development Director's Association. The baord meeting is being held in San Francisco in conjunction with the 1973 Annual Conference of Mayors. The meetings were scheduled for the same time and city to facilitate communication between the mayors, Model Cities directors, and the National League of Cities.

Palmquist also reported that advertising for bids has been made and that bids for sidewalk repair, sewer replacement, and alley paving in the Neighborhood Development Program will be accepted on June 25.

Board Hopes To Save Group Home

The Model Cities Executive Board took steps to save the Group Home project by allocating $2000 in reprogramming funds to a second year if the funds are available.

The state law and Justice Planning Office has questioned the ability of Model Cities to support the Group Home beyond one year and is delaying approval of the first year grant. Action by the board to continue support of the project should demonstrate to the state that Model Cities intends to carry the project beyond the first year.

George Leonard addressed the board inquiring why the Boy Scouts program had been dropped from the final action year plan. He said that the project had fulfilled its contract and was in keeping with the innovative nature of the Model Cities program.

Leonard was told that the program had been dropped because of lack of funds and the low priority placed on the project by the community and the board. The board indicated that it thought the Boy Scout program was worthy of funding from other sources but that Model Cities had no funds left after completing its final plan.

Board members said that the original verbal agreement had been to carry the project for one year, and that the Boy Scouts would hire a minority and retain him after the first year. Leonard said that the program did not have funds to retain Clarence Walker without soliciting it from other sources.

Two letters concerning the future of citizens participation were brought to the attention of the board Chairman Junior N. R. Ellis said that he had notified Secretary Floyd Hyde, HUD, that Region Ten Citizens Council was formed and ready to apply for its grant.

Palmquist referred to a letter to City Manager William Dinaldson which supported the idea of city-wide citizen participation. Palmquist recommended that each community in Tacoma elect a citizens baord to make policy for the community and advise city government on the needs of the area.